

A. F. GROVES, M. D.

Practice Limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
Glasses Fitted Correctly
Office Iron Exchange Building

**H. G. INGERSOLL D. D. S
DENTIST**

Room 204, Iron Exchange Bldg.
Brainerd, Minn.

DR. C. G. NORDIN

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Phone 5
Brainerd, Minn.

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

Farm Loans
Old Reliable Companies
George A. Tracy, Hayes Bldg.

D. E. WHITNEY

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
710 Front Street

W. F. WIELAND

Attorney at Law
Iron Exchange Bldg. Brainerd

EARL F. JAMIESON, M. D.

Ransford Block

Office Hours Changed 11 to 1, 3 to 5.

Evening By Appointment

THOMAS C. BLEWITT

Lawyer
Special Attention Given to
Commercial Law and Collections
217-218 Iron Exchange Building
Brainerd, Minn.

HARRISON B. SHERWOOD

LAWYER
Murphy Bldg. Brainerd, Minn.
154-1mo

The Sperry Sheet Metal Works

Specialists in

Automobile sheet metal work,
Radiators, Lamps and Fenders
made, rebuilt and repaired. All
work fully guaranteed and done
promptly.

Broadway & Laurel, Brainerd

Get Your 1917 PRINTING

At the Dispatch

Felt Like 90, Now Like 21

Like a weak link in a chain, a week
organ enfeebles the whole body.
Weak kidneys lower vitality. A. W.
Moran, Angola, La., writes: "I suf-
fered with pains in the back. I am
43 years old, but I felt like a man of
90. Since I took Foley Kidney Pills
I feel like I did when I was 21." 50¢
and \$1.00 sizes. H. P. Dunn, drug-
gist.—Advt. mwf

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours:
Unsettled weather tonight and
Sunday. Probably snow. Not so
cold tonight.

Miss Ruth Veronica Alberts re-
turned this afternoon to Deerwood
for a week end stay with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Alberts.
The Star Cash grocery location at
624 Front street, will be occupied
March 1st by W. T. Larrabee, who
will put in a metropolitan restaurant.

Lost—and found! If the article is
promptly advertised it is usually re-
covered quickly. Use the Brainerd
Dispatch as your advertising medium,
mailing, sending or telephoning your
ad. Both telephones, Northwest 74,
or Automatic 274.

On Sunday, February 18, a nine
pound baby boy arrived at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Small at Sylvan.
Both mother and baby are doing
nicely.

Mrs. George Tracy is visiting in
Sylvan.
For spring water phone 264. R. M. Adams, of Duluth, was in
the city today.

Mrs. Ellen Bondy went to Duluth
this afternoon.
C. J. O'Connell, of Crosby, was in
Brainerd today.

W. W. Wall, of Pequot, was in the
city on business.
Miss Beatrice Noble went to Alt-
kin this afternoon.

Miss Hazel Worden went to Du-
luth this afternoon.

P. J. Long, mayor of Ironton, was a
Brainerd visitor.
Miss Bessie Murphy returned from
a visit in Minneapolis.

Attorney D. B. McAlpine, of Iron-
ton, was in the city on legal matters.

Mrs. E. E. Swanson is visiting her
parents in Jamestown, N. D.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy returned
Friday night from their wedding trip.

Attorney H. E. Peterson, of Deer-
wood, was in the city on legal busi-
ness.

See the new line of collar and cuff
sets, purses and hand bags, we are
now showing. B. Kautz & Son. I

George P. Watson, editor of the Inter-
national Falls Press, is in the city
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
Paul. He is accompanied by Mrs.
Watson. They have recently re-
cently returned from a trip to the
east coast of Florida and eastern
cities.

Judge W. A. Fleming has been
sick several days and is confined to his
home.
E. A. Lamb, prominent real estate
man of Ironton, was a Brainerd visitor.

Mrs. A. A. McKay, of Ironton, and
Mrs. Wm. Myhill, of Lorch, were
Brainerd visitors Saturday.

C. W. Hilton, expert Piano Tuner,
phone evenings 692-M-2. 221t

Herbert R. Denzene, manager of the
Western Union, was called to
Minneapolis for a few days.

Rev. Theodore Clement has re-
turned from Minneapolis where he
attended the Bible conference there.

Doors and windows of city hall de-
partments have been lettered, the
work being done by F. H. McCaffrey.

Peter Brand, of Deerwood, was in
the city. His arm is bandaged up,
a mule having kicked him a week
ago.

Nettleton loans money on homes.
206tfd-7tfw

O. H. Gram has sold his barber
shop and pool room at 119 Kindred
street to S. Leafsen, the consideration
being \$400.

Young fresh cow for sale. Mrs.
O. T. Swelland, route 2, phone 20-5.
224t3

Today's ads will solve the shop-
ping problems of many Brainerd
women. Read them tonight and
every night for bargains.

FLORAL TONIC

For Sick People, \$1.00 Per Box
Write or Phone

THE DULUTH FLORAL COMPANY
Duluth, Minn.

Larger Boxes at \$1.50 and \$2.00

Stiff, Sore Muscles Relieved
Cramped muscles or soreness fol-
lowing a cold or case of grippe are
eased and relieved by an application
of Sloan's Liniment. Does not stain
the skin or clog the pores like messy
ointments or plasters and penetrates
quickly without rubbing. Limber up
your muscles after exercise, drive out
the pains and aches of rheumatism,
neuritis, lumbago, strains, sprains
and bruises with Sloan's Liniment.
Get a bottle today. At all Druggists
25c.—Advt. ts

Yesterday's neglect causes two-
thirds of today's worry.

A lie is a poor substitute for the
truth, but what other is there?

BEST THEATRE

TODAY—Charles Ray in
"The Microscopic Mystery"

TOMORROW—Wilfred Lucas in
"Honorable Algy"

EMPEROR THEATRE

TODAY—Margaret Vanin
"The Room of Mystery"
and Triangle Comedy

TOMORROW—Bryant Washburn in
"The Final Fraud"
And Triangle Comedy

Between the hours of 2 and
6 in the afternoon and 7:30
and 10:30 in the evening we
will be pleased to have our
friends call and inspect our
new quarters.

Monday Morning Feb. 26, 1917, We
Will be Open for Business in Our
New and Permanent Quarters.

First National Bank

Brainerd - Minn
Established 1881
Capital and Surplus
One Hundred Thousand Dollars



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WOMAN'S REALM

We Have Had Hips Now Straight Lines

BY MARGARET MASON.
(Written for the United Press)

One's breadth of waist or lack of it, This year will safely bide, Concealed beneath the chemise frock, So straight of line and side.

Ah, would that all one's surplus chine Could thus so smartly hide.

New York, Feb. 24.—It is indeed fitting in this period of excessively costly living that there should be no waste but not quite so fitting that there should be no waist. In truth you could hardly call it fitting at all the way the new frocks and suits hang straight and severe of line with no hint or dent of a curve or gentle intake.

We have had hips, my dear, and hoops, my dear, but now nothing but straight long lines will do. It's certainly going to be lumpy going for pudgy persons.

With their clinging ways coast dresses and chemise frocks tried awfully hard to get around us all this winter but while the fad for their straight lines straight away a few of us still held out for and on to our semblance of a waist line. However, this spring and summer we must all capitulate and kiss our waists goodbye. That is of course if we are equal to such an acrobatically agile stunt.

Girdles and sash effects are omnipresent on all these straight line garments but you mustn't care to pull them in a bit to break the rigid outline of your silhouette. Indeed it would seem that Dame Fashion were striving to emulate Puck, that saucy sprite of "Midsummer Night's Dream" in his famous boast "I'll put a girdle roundabout the earth in forty minutes." For she has certainly put a girdle around at least the feminine portion of the earth in less than that.

Most of the girdles are flat bands of the same material as the suit or gown that limply cling around the spot where one's waist ought to be, without giving away its location by any undue pressure. Some of them are elaborately embroidered on the ends and almost to a girdle are finished with a tassel or two.

There's a mad taste for tassels too and they dangle from pockets, collars, cuffs and most every available spot!

Pockets aren't the favorites they once were and are found on very few of the newest gowns. Possibly because they break the slim contour of the straight line and in order to accentuate that same straight line the skirts are all forgetting their shortcomings of the last few seasons and decorously slinking ankewards.

Henceforth you may be short of breath, short of cash and short of stature but never short of skirt—that is, not much above the ankles. And since our conversation has

reached the ankle level it is not altogether footless* to remark on the new spring foot gear. At last after chic Parisians, smart Londoners and Frenchy Argentine beauties have worn the short vamped, snubnosed, high heeled Paris shoes and slippers for two whole seasons they are not at our lagging feet. Whether we will kick up much fuss about being shod in these long-as-they-are-broad effects is yet to be seen. Truly after the long, long vamps of the long, long winter our pedal extremities are to be driven to extremes it seems.

Tootsies really look much tinier in these new French foot fashions if you don't mind looking a bit as if you had club feet. Up-to-date I haven't glimpsed any on a real American foot but there are lots on hand in the smartest Fifth Avenue shops.

Buttoned, laced, strapped and in all colors of suede kid, a silk, satin and patent leather they are like the shoes of another season save for the abrupt difference of absolutely round stub toes where heretofore our vamps were as long and pointed as a wifely curtain lecture.

Since fashion has put her foot down in short vamps on long vamps however it looks as if there would be nothing for us to do but toe the mark in these round-toed boots. Verily the footprints on the sands of summer time are bound to look a bit blunt to say the least.

Mine Blast Fatal to Two.

Calumet, Mich., Feb. 24.—At least two men were killed and officials of the Calumet and Hecla mine feared that others were buried when an air blast in the Red Jacket shaft caused serious damage to underground workings in this district. Two bodies were recovered in a subshaft and rescuers are searching for others believed to be buried beneath the fallen earth.

At Any Drug Store

BEVY OF FIFTY HOUSEWIVES-TO-BE

Miss Sheldon's Domestic Science Classes Inspect Brainerd Model Laundry

ALL DETAILS ARE EXPLAINED

Attention Directed to Absolute Purity of Materials Used, Modern Methods and Machinery

A bevy of over fifty little Brainerd housewives-to-be, members of Miss Sheldon's domestic science classes at the Brainerd high school, made a personally conducted tour of the Brainerd Model laundry Wednesday in lieu of holding regular classes. The object of the visit was to learn exactly what process laundry is put through, in a modern plant, in order to finally attain that state of fluffy whiteness and perfect cleanliness that it must have in order to delight the hearts of members of the feminine sex.

In groups of six and seven the bright-eyed, interested young girls were taken through the plant at half hour intervals throughout the day, by Joseph Rubin, manager, who explained in detail the various processes of laundering and dry cleaning, from the very beginning or receiving department to the final wrapping and bundling, in the shipping room, of the piles of fresh, snowy white linens.

Attention was directed to the absolute purity of the materials used, the modernity of the methods and machinery and to the whole carefully planned system in each of the many departments that go to make up the laundry. The newly equipped dry cleaning department was given its share of attention too, and to bring this part of the plant's operation home more forcibly, a coat was taken at random from one of the girls, immediately started on its mysterious trips through machines and tumblers, and was returned to the young lady from whom it was borrowed at the end of the half-hour visit, perfectly cleaned, and as bright and fresh as new, much to her surprised delight.

Expressions of surprise and pleasure were general throughout the visit of these vitally interested members of the sex at the extreme care and expertness with which the laundry was handled by all the neatly dressed girls who make up the greater part of the 35 employees.

After being shown all the various processes both in laundering and dry cleaning and having passed favorably on the finished product, each of the classes expressed their appreciation to Mr. Rubin through their instructor, Miss Sheldon, for the kindness of the invitation and for the attention paid them.

SLEIGH RIDE PARTY

Ellis and Aileen King Entertain Forty of Their Little Friends This Afternoon

Ellis and Aileen King entertained forty of their little friends at a sleigh ride party this afternoon, boys and girls filling two large sleds and after the ride about town they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. King, where the latter served hot chocolate and sandwiches.

Boy's Fellowship Class

The Boy's Fellowship class and the D. Y. B. class of the Presbyterian Sabbath school met at the home of Miss Lillian Patterson last night for a social time. There was a good attendance and everybody enjoyed the evening.

Heartless.

"Why didn't Rastus marry dat Coo-pah gal?"

"Oh, she dun flunk at de last minute—wouldn't lend him a dollar foh t' git de license wif."—Boston Transcript.

A slanderer and a snake of deadly poison each have two tongues.—Tamil Proverb.

Grippy weather this. Better get a box of—



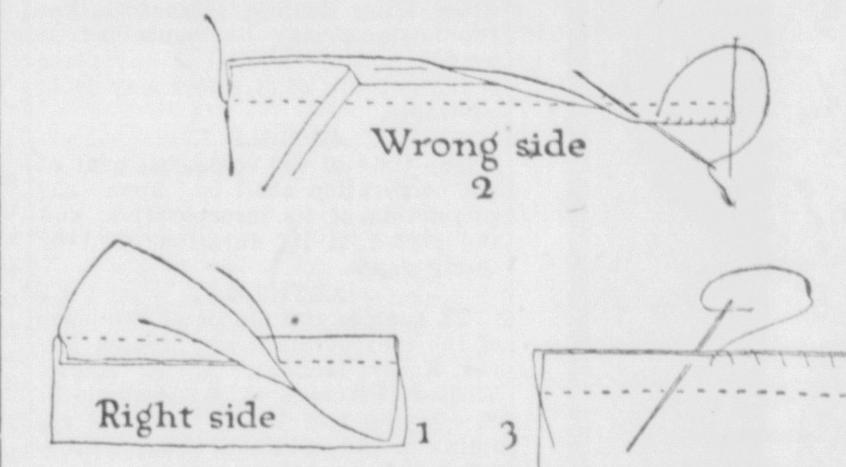
The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates no opium after effects. Comes cold in 24 hours—cures in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine ox with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents.

At Any Drug Store



A Class for Home Dressmakers

I. Why is a French Seam? What is a Flat Fell Seam? and which is the Plainest Kind of Seam?



No. 1. To make a French seam first take an ordinary seam on the right side of the material; then trim off the seam edges close to the seam. Now reverse the fold of the seam so as to hold the seam edges between the fold, then stitch again.

No. 2. For the flat fell seam take an ordinary seam on the wrong side of the material, then trim off one of the seam edges close to the seam. Turn the deeper edge over the trimmed off edge, then fell it down flatly to one side.

No. 3. A very simple finish for a plain seam is to overcast both edges to get to keep them from raveling.

So many different kinds of seams! Why does the dressmaker use this kind here and that kind there? No, it does not just depend on her humor. There's a reason for every kind of seam. The French seam is nearly always used for tub dresses and blouses of fine materials, such as voiles, lawns and dimities, for chiffon, georgette, crepe, de chine and other soft silks, and it is often preferred even for such sturdy materials as ginghams and linens. It is much stronger and neater than the overcast seam, which does not hold well in fine materials.

If you are tempted to economize in making French seams—don't! Cotton for the first sewing and silk for the second alone is poor economy, because the silk is stronger and more elastic.

Most of the girdles are flat bands of the same material as the suit or gown that limply cling around the spot where one's waist ought to be, without giving away its location by any undue pressure. Some of them are elaborately embroidered on the ends and almost to a girdle are finished with a tassel or two.

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Worms Easily Removed

Mother, if your child whines, is fretful and cries out in sleep, he is probably suffering from worms. These parasites drain his vitality and make him more susceptible to serious disease. Quickly and safely kill and remove the worms from your child's system with Kickapoo Worm Killer.

This pleasant candy laxative in tablet form quickly relieves the trouble and your child brightens up. Get Kickapoo Worm Killer at your druggist, 25¢.—Advt.

Photo by American Press Association.

A SMILING SKATER.

clothed for cold weather and with skates on her feet, she feels there is a fine afternoon ahead. Skaters are proverbially good humored, for this splendid exercise in the open air is one of the most joyous and healthful of sports.

One of the most common of errors is that of confusing happiness with the means of happiness, sacrificing the first for the attainment of the second.

—Lecky.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Sleepy Time Story Concerning a Very Vain Little Bird.

HOW MISFORTUNE CAME TO IT

Member of a Large Family Became Proud Because It Thought Itself Smart—A Fateful Jump In the Barnyard—Pride Is Humbled.

Why, it is nearly dark, said Uncle Ben to little Ned and Polly Ann. I believe I will tell you a story about

THE SMART CHICKEN.

Once on a time there was a nice family of chickens living in a nice chicken yard in a charming town, and the chickens belonged to a dear little girl named Milly.

Milly was very fond of the chickens. She had given all of them nice names I can't remember all the names, but there were Flossie and Fluffie and Tipple and Toppie and many others.

One of the others was Smokie. He was given that name because he looked so much like the gray smoke that came out of the kitchen chimney.

Smokie was really quite a pretty little chicken, and Milly gave him a great deal of petting. Perhaps that turned his head. He became a very vain little chicken. If Milly came out to the chicken yard and did not notice him he was much displeased.

So to make sure she would notice him Smokie, when his little wings would bear him, hopped up on the roof of one of the colony houses. When that didn't attract Milly's attention Smokie would flutter up on the fence. "You'd best be careful," Mother Hen said, for Smokie had a reckless way of fluttering down from his perch.

Smokie tossed his little head. "He thought he was quite able to take care of himself."

One day Milly came out to the chicken yard with a big pan of yellow looking stuff. She set it down on the ground and called the chicks to her. Smokie must have been taking a nap on the fence, for he hadn't noticed her come in.

When she called: "Chick, chick, chick! Come, chick, chick, chick!" he turned and almost tumbled off the fence. Then he made a dive and landed right in the midst of the pan of yellow stuff.

It was cornmeal mush, which Milly had brought out nice and warm.

Smokie landed right in the middle of it, and the more he tried to get out the more trouble he had, for it was very sticky.

Milly picked him out with mush in his wings and in his feathers.

"Oh, dear! Now you'll have to have a bath!" cried Milly.

So she took him into the house and washed him in warm water, and Smokie felt so queer and had to sit in the basket by the fire until he was dry. The next time Smokie will watch where he jumps.

Riddle.

Nine times my value is not a cent, be sure Yet he who owns me certainly is not poor I give to all their daily bread, and though

I'm in a race

And driven by wind and water, yet I never leave my place.

Answer.—A mill.

Pretty Heavy Umbrellas.

The great objection to umbrellas 100 years ago was their weight, and when it is stated as a matter of fact that the very smallest umbrella then weighed no less than three and a half pounds it will probably be admitted that the objection was a justifiable one. Instead of the thin rainproof fabrics which now form the covering of umbrellas nothing better was known than leather or oilcloth. The ribs were of wood or whalebone, and such a thing as a steel rod was, of course, unknown. The stick was usually of heavy oak. In those days, too, many umbrellas had the additional incumbrance of feathers over the top on the theory of "shedding water off a duck's back."

Eavesdropping.

An eavesdropper was tried in a Pennsylvania court in March, 1818, and found guilty.

IRON EXCHANGE CAFE

SUNDAY DINNER 35c

Served from 11:30 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Cream of Tomato Soup

Relish

Queen Olives

Chicken Fricassee

Sirloin of Beef with Brown Gravy

Steamed and Snowflaked Potatoes

Creamed Cabbage

Strawberry Tarts with Whipped Cream

Fruit Salad with Mayonnaise Dressing

Green Apple & Coacoanut Cream Pie

Tea Coffee Milk

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Nyal's Laxacold Tablets

Act Quickly as Quinine--But Without Quinine's Unpleasant Effects

For ages Quinine has been known as the most powerful and valuable cold breaker that science was acquainted with, but it had its bad effects. It caused deafness, ringing in the ears, buzzing in the head and frequently upset the entire system for days. In Laxacold Tablets a new and approved Salt of Quinine has been used which has all the benefit and action of Quinine but without the bad after effects or unpleasant results. One of the most remarkable cold breakers in existence. Acting with the greatest rapidity and the surest purpose.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Month Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance \$4.00

Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd,
Minn., as second class matter.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1917



THE TONNAGE TAX VOTE

We are pleased to reprint the following editorial; it clearly and concisely presents the exact situation. Many house members frankly told our protestants at the public hearings that the bill was unjust, that we had all the arguments on the bill, but, since they represented a "certain-part-of-the-state," they were compelled to vote against us, against justice.

A canvass made before the debate was started showed defeat for the bill for every member had previously stated how he would vote. But when the vote was taken, just enough weaklings and backsliders, four in number, flopped to change a victory to a defeat:

"There were men in the house of representatives yesterday who voted for the super-tonnage tax bill because they feared that if they did not, people in their districts might have doubts that they were too friendly to a great corporation. They admitted freely that the bill was wrong, unjust, vicious in principle and undoubtedly disastrous in its effects; yet despite their convictions, they answered "aye" on the roll call; somebody at home might assail their motives."

They must have a light opinion of their home reputations for integrity, these men! If their good names can be so easily lost as this, perhaps they are wise in stultifying themselves to save them.

But do the districts these men represent want timid men, men afraid to voice their own convictions, men afraid to do the right, the just, the square thing for fear of what people may say? Or do they want men so honest that whatever they do and however they vote, the presumption will be that that was the right thing to do, the right way to vote?

We believe that the man who votes for a dishonest thing because he fears his district maligns and libels the people he represents. We do not believe that there is a legislative district in Minnesota whose people want anything that is dishonest and unfair.

This bill is the child of sectionalism, of greed, of venomous political disappointment, of tyranny.

It heaps a new burden on an industry that is basic in war requirements, just as we stand face to face with the possibility of war.

It discriminates between the great mining corporation which can stand such a tax because it can pass it on to the consumer and the small mining corporation or individual who must stand the tax himself or quit business.

It handicaps the poorer mining district and gives the richer mining districts an unfair advantage.

It discriminates against the Minnesota mines in favor of mines in other states and countries.

It is wrong in principle, and it would be unfair and disastrous in practice.

Yet the house, by the votes of men cast against their honest convictions, has passed this bill.

It is not a thing that Minnesota can be proud of."—Duluth Herald.

DIFFERENCE IN OPINION

A writer in Collier's crosses swords with Frank Eddy in regard to the advisability of building ice palaces and holding winter carnivals. Eddy says they kill all prospect of inducing immigration and it is useless to campaign for a country advertised as the place of winter sports. The writer in Collier's Weekly says:

It will be remembered that St. Paul used to build an ice palace each year. People used to go to see it as they go to New Orleans for Mardi Gras. Then came some believer in the standardization of cities, advancing the idea that ice palaces advertised St. Paul as a cold place. As a result they are built no more; St. Paul has thrown away something which drew attention to her and which gave her character. Moreover, I am told this mania has gone so far that when folders are issued for the purpose of

advertising the region, they are designed to suggest the warmth and brilliance of the tropics.

Had St. Paul a bad climate, instead of a peculiarly fine one, we might feel a sympathetic tolerance for these performances, but a city which enjoys cool summers and dry, bracing winters has no apologies to make upon the score of the climate, and only need apologize if she tries to make us think that bananas and coconuts grow on sugar-maple trees.

Sleighs and sleds will all be made a standard width in order to make better snow roads in rural districts for automobiles and sleighs as well, if a bill before the legislature becomes a law. Provision is made for the manufacturer to dispose of his stock on hand and protects the owner of narrow-gauge sleigh provided he purchased it prior to the enactment of the bill. A similar measure was killed last session because the automobile owners were behind it, the farmers want it this session.

Well, well, \$100,000 for wolves, the kind that roam the woods and which hunters kill for a bounty. The state legislature has passed a bill appropriating \$73,200 for state wolf bounties for the next two years, and \$30,000 covering the deficiency of last year. It is a good business, evidently pays well and is encouraged by state appropriations that run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

South St. Paul reports the highest price ever paid on the market for hogs yesterday, \$12.50, the advance being 50 cents over Monday. It has been asserted by some people who had to buy at the advance that it was not the pig meat they were buying that reminded them so much of hogs as it was the fellows who put the price up..

New charges have been filed against Ed L. Rogers, the Indian attorney of Cass county, being specific in their nature as requested by the attorney general, and attested to by Henry Paddock, an attorney of Walker. Rogers has been on the carpet at St. Paul and denies any and all of the allegations.

An average sized potato is the price of two beers at Monroe, Wisconsin. One couldn't even buy a near-beer for a bushel of tubers in Brainerd.

Senator Clapp has been presented with a gold headed cane by a delegation of Indians headed by Gus and Clement Beaulieu, as a token of confidence and esteem from the several tribes of Indians of the United States.

If the regularity with which the twin city newspapers fail to reach their patrons in this vicinity continues it will soon be considered a nuisance that should be abated.

SAVE APPENDIX MOVEMENT IS ON IN SOUTH DAKOTA

No Pay For Doctors Who Remove a Good One if Bill Passes.

No matter that the doctors say your appendix is a useless member of your innards, that its only modern mission inside of you is a trouble maker, the South Dakota legislature is to consider a bill for its protection.

The bill if passed will ordain that if any doctor decides that a citizen's appendix is the cause of the pains that double him up and thereupon removes the aforesaid appendix he must send the same to the state laboratory, and if then, on due investigation, it be found that the appendix is wholly innocent—that it is a hate and hearty appendix—then the victim need not pay the bill.

WAR NOW COSTS GREAT BRITAIN \$29,000,000 A DAY

In asking the house of commons to give the government \$2,750,000,000 for expenses until next June Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law stated that the war is now costing Great Britain \$28,950,000 a day, an increase of \$5,000,000 a day since the beginning of the financial year, March 31, 1916.

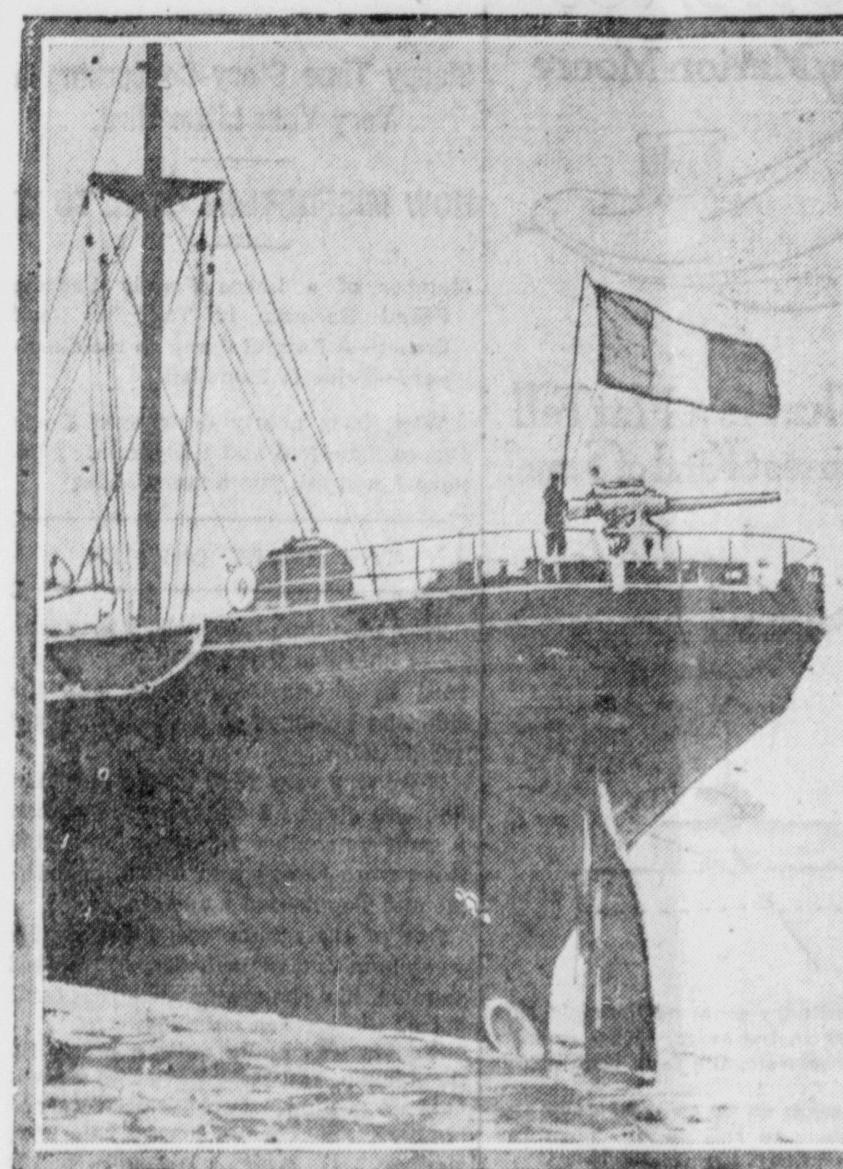
RUSSIANS AND GERMANS ALLIED FIGHT WOLVES

A wolf hunt in which both Russian and German soldiers joined is described in correspondence from the Polish front.

Parties of Russian and German scouts met recently and were hotly engaged in a skirmish when a large pack of wolves dashed on the scene and attacked the wounded. Hostilities were at once suspended, and Germans and Russians instinctively attacked the pack, killing about fifty of the wolves. After the hunt the soldiers separated, each party returning unmolested to its own trenches.

Guns mounted fore and aft on merchantmen were said by many to be all the protection against submarines needed. One American citizen who had been abroad for many months in a position that might enable him to have accurate information, but who

French Freighter in Battle With Submarine



When the French line freighter Guyane came into New York harbor she brought news of the fact that shortly after leaving the coast of France she was attacked by a German submarine in the "ruthless" sub-

marine warfare. The submarine fired thirty shots at her, but the gunner of the Guyane answered with twenty-five shots and as a result the submarine was driven off.

THE CITY MANAGERS

A Series of articles on a new type of municipal government, which is spreading rapidly

II—Running the City Hall Like a Business.

HENRY M. WAITE, of Dayton, the ablest and most conspicuous of city managers at present, is the highest paid public official in Ohio—\$12,500 a year. But that is not his chief claim to distinction. He is showing that a city can be run as economically and efficiently as an up-to-date business.

When the first Dayton commissioners took office in 1914, they realized that the success of the new government depended largely upon the personality and equipment of the man whom they would select to fill the City Management. No one in Dayton seemed to fill the bill in every particular.

There were plenty of able men in the town, but

most of them had been too closely identified with local affairs or were unavailable for some other reason.

The job was offered first to Colonel Goethals, the builder of the Panama Canal, at \$25,000 a year. He declined.

The commission then discovered H. M. Waite, the city engineer of Cincinnati, and right hand man of young Morgan Hunt, whose brilliant reform administration there was just closing. Waite had had a long and important engineering experience in private corporations. He refused an offer of \$15,000 a year from a private corporation and took the Dayton managership.

Space forbids a recital of more than a few of the changes that have been wrought since the new government started operation two and a half years ago. A municipal garbage plant has been set up that is paying its own way. The first building code that Dayton ever had was enacted shortly after Mr. Waite came to town. The efficiency of the water works was increased about thirty per cent. The accounting and budget systems were completely overhauled.

Much that might be told is matter of a somewhat technical nature. The

real capacity of the system and its head were revealed in a big way when in August, 1915, the budget commission, which is composed entirely of county officials, allowed the city from tax revenues \$505,528, which was \$164,746 less than the city had received in 1914. Immediately the entire administrative staff was called together and such economies were planned for the rest of the year as could be effected without seriously impairing the service. The year 1915 closed with a balance on hand of \$48,500 with which to meet the demands of the future.

More recently the commission decided that the interests of the city required a bond issue involving more separate items. Only once before had Dayton had the bond issue—the law required a two thirds majority to carry one. But so thoroughly was the commission-manager government in the people's confidence that they carried every item of the bond issue this year by a vote of three to one.

The government's success lay in the fact that the commission and the manager had gone to the people and explained to them frankly just what was needed.

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FIRST NATIONAL OPENING TODAY

Friends of the Institution Crowd the Beautiful Banking Rooms and Inspect the Quarters

BERGH'S ORCHESTRA PLAYING

Many Farmers Present From all Sections of the County, Other Towns Also Represented

Hundreds today from town and country viewed the spacious banking rooms of the First National bank and admired the magnificent rooms, furnishings and improvements.

President George D. LaBar and other officials of the bank greeted the visitors and conducted them about the rooms and explained the improvements installed.

Near the entrance Miss Dora Turcotte, assisted by Little Lois Chadbourne, Winifred Spencer, Virginia Casey and Dorothy Withington pinned carnations to the coats of the lady visitors.

At the desk of R. B. Withington were cigars which were distributed to the gentlemen.

Bergh's orchestra played and their sweet strains reverberated in the large main room and helped to enliven the occasion. At all desks and in all rooms were baskets of American beauty roses and other choice flowers.

Visitors admired the bank and its equipment, its fine rooms and the facilities offered for the rapid dispatch of banking business and expressed their approval of the same to President LaBar and the officers of the bank.

The hours this afternoon when visitors were entertained were from 2 to 6. This evening the bank will be open for further inspection from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

WRECK BARELY AVERTED

North Coast Limited and Brainerd Branch Nearly Collide in Little Falls Yards

(Little Falls Transcript)

A crash between the North Coast Limited and the Brainerd branch passenger train was averted this afternoon directly in front of the passenger station by a quick stop by the coast train's engineer.

The pilots of the two engines were less than 10 feet apart when the limited stopped and a dozen passengers on the platform were in a near-panic. The fireman of the coast train jumped to the platform and very nearly rolled under the wheels of the mail car.

Both trains arrived at about 2:30 and the Brainerd train started down to the water tank at the Broadway crossing to take water. When the engineer realized that the coast train was pulling in just around the corner of the West hotel he brought his train to a stop and reversed the engine. The engineer on the fly did not see the other train until he had passed the tank and then jammed on the brakes and brought the heavy train to a stop in a remarkably short distance. A second's loss of time by either engineer would have meant a smash. The Brainerd train was backing when the coast train stopped.

Operator Cyde Bartee tried to signal the Brainerd train's engineer that the coast train was coming while the branch train was still well up in the yards, and, falling in this, ran across the tracks and tried to stop the coast train, but neither engineer appeared to see him.

THE PRESENT DAY CRISIS

Rev. H. G. Stacy, of Episcopal Church, to Discuss it in a Series of Afternoon Sermons

The Rev. H. G. Stacy will preach a series of sermons relating to the present day crisis, at the afternoon services. The subjects will be as follows: Christianity and War. The war spirit in our national life, roots of war and war as the offspring of fear, the real war, the morrow of the war; Jesus and the crisis of nations. "We must face the issues before us with clear vision," said Rev. Stacy. "We must get at the root causes of war. We must ask the question: are we, as a nation, worth fighting for. In this series of sermons every side will be considered carefully. All are welcome to attend the services."

TO SAVE COUNTY MUCH EXPENSE

Bill Drawn to Have Trial Expenses in Change of Venue Paid by County Where Action Originates

PRESENTED BY SEN. SULLIVAN

Drawn by Judge McClenahan—Crow Wing County May Get \$10,000 Koochiching County Case

Judge W. S. McClenahan has drawn a bill to provide for the payment of trial expenses of civil cases on change of venue by the county in which the action originally arose. It has been presented to Senator George Sullivan, of Stillwater, for submission. A bill somewhat similar was introduced two years ago, but no action was taken. The law in criminal cases provides for the point which is now sought to be extended to civil actions.

Flowage cases of Koochiching county, may by change of venue, be tried in Crow Wing county, which has nothing whatever to do with the matters in dispute, would under existing law be taxed up with the costs which in some instances may go as high as \$10,000, a nice bill for Crow Wing county taxpayers to contribute to.

Changes of venue are sought when the petitioners claim they cannot secure a fair trial in their home county because of ill feeling existing there.

The new bill introduced would change the existing custom so that the trial expense will fall on the county where the trial started.

YOUNG LADY DIES

Miss Lena Jones, of Brainerd, the Daughter of Mrs. James Jones, Buried at Eden Valley

(Eden Valley Journal)

Miss Lena Jones, daughter of Mrs. James Jones, died in Brainerd Saturday after an extended illness. The deceased made her home with her mother in Eden Valley up to last fall when they went to Brainerd. The body arrived here Monday and the funeral was held Tuesday from the Church of God. Rev. Patrick officiated.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by all druggists, 75¢.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Advt. Feb

Couldn't Fool Her. The Mother—Do you think he has matrimonial intentions, dear? The Maid—I certainly do, mother. He tried his very best to convince me last night that I appened to better advantage in that two dollar hat than in the fifty dollar one.—Puck.

Foxy Jack.

Edith—Oh, Jack told a dozen girls he loved them before he proposed to you. Ethel—Well, that's all right. When I spoke of it he told me they merely represented steps in his progression to his present ideal. — Exchange.

Cynical.

Siane—So you believe in signs, eh? Well, when a man is always making new friends what is that a sign of? Blane—it's most likely a sign that his old friends have found him out.

DEVELOPMENTS OF WEEK ON RANGE

Of First Importance on South Range is Proposed Reopening of Sixth Street Mine

NORTH RIVER MINING COMPANY

Filed Articles of Incorporation—Leases and Options Filed on Cuyuna Range

The matter of greatest interest on the south range of the Cuyuna iron range is the proposed reopening of the Sixth street mine in Brainerd, previously mined by the Brainerd-Cuyuna mining company. The workings have been entirely unwatered and engineers are now sampling and if the showing is satisfactory to the furnace company, the latter will work the mine.

The North River Mining Co. has filed incorporation papers at Brainerd. Duluth is named as the principal place of business, the duration of the corporation to be for thirty years dating from February 5. The incorporators and first board of directors are secretary-treasurer, J. L. McMahon; president, W. Kirkpatrick, and vice-president, S. M. Berg, all of Superior, Wis. The capital stock is \$10,000 and \$50,000 is the highest indebtedness permitted.

The Canadian-Cuyuna Ore Co. and others have leased stock pile grounds to The Steel Co. of Canada, Limited, the lands being located in part of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 13, township 45, range 30. The Hoch Mining Co. has recorded an assignment of a lease to the Algoma Manzane Co., land be-

ing in the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 33, township 47, range 29.

The Whitmarsh Mining Co. has filed its option for a lease to Franklin W. Merritt, the lands lying in lots 5 and 6, the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 23, township 47, range 29. The Cuyuna Iron & Land Co. have filed a release of option given by H. B. Blackwood on the south half of section 19, township 47, range 28. The Measaba-Cuyuna Iron Land Co. has filed its option for a lease to Franklin W. Merritt in the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 23, township 47, range 29.

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SPORT NEWS

BENDER RELEASED

Baseball Pitcher Who Ran Down and Killed Man With Auto Gets Writ of Habeas Corpus

An automobile belonging to Charles Albert Bender, former pitcher of the Philadelphia Americans and associate of Les Bush, struck and killed James Karran, 31 years old, in the northern section of Philadelphia.

Bender is said to have been in the car at the time. The police refused to discuss the matter further than to say that Bender surrendered, that he was released on his own recognizance and that he will be given a hearing. Later Bender was released following habeas corpus proceedings.

AVIATORS LEAD CHARGE.

Fly Ahead, Pointing Out Weak Spots In Enemy Lines.

The steamship Chicago, which has just arrived from Europe, brought in thirty-nine French soldiers on the way to their homes in Canada on furlough. Robert McCreary of East Aurora, N. Y., and Frederick Zinn of Chicago, the former a driver for the American ambulance corps and the latter an American aviator, come from the front to spend their leave with relatives. Zinn was wounded while serving in the foreign legion and spent five months in a hospital. His later activities have been in the aviation branch of the service.

"Aviators," he said, "are now leading regiments and sometimes whole divisions in charges against the Germans. A capable aviator rises high above the German lines and then signals with a system known as optical telegraphy to the commands beneath him. It is much like the fire control on battleships, where the men at the guns do not see the target, but are able to strike it. The signaling system has just been perfected. When an advance of infantry is ordered the men are not only directed, but the lines are guided away from exceptional peril and toward weak spots in the enemy line. In other words, the work of a general or colonel in directing an advance now devolves on a lieutenant occupying an observer's seat in an airplane."

World's Crop Estimates.

Official world crop production estimates for 1916, just made public by the department of agriculture, show:

Wheat (seventeen leading countries), 2,478,000,000 bushels, 25.3 per cent less than the 1915 crop; rye (eleven countries), 989,000,000 bushels, 5.2 per cent less than 1915; barley (sixteen countries), 1,023,000,000 bushels, 8.6 per cent less than 1915; oats (fourteen countries), 2,744,000,000 bushels, 14.6 per cent less than 1915; corn (six countries), 3,158,000,000 bushels, 13.6 per cent less than 1915; cotton (United States, India, Japan and Egypt), 17,071,000 equivalent 500 pound bales, 7.9 per cent more than in 1915.

India's 1917 wheat acreage is forecast as an increase of 8 per cent over 1916, flax 3 per cent less and cotton 19 per cent more, with cotton production indicated at 22 per cent greater than the last year.

Long Boiling For Cereals.

In the diet of young children Drs. Erich Klose and Heinrich Bratten prefer thick gruels made from cereals boiled at least three-quarters of an hour. In the Medizinische Klinik they write that they have the advantage over thin gruels made with brief cooking, and their starches are so altered in form as to be much more readily digested and assimilated.

Longest Name in Michigan.

On page 896 of Kalamazoo's new city directory may be found the name of Polybus Theodorcoumoundorgoetopoulos, a waiter in a restaurant. It is said that Theodorcoumoundorgoetopoulos has the name of eleven syllables and twenty-eight letters is not only the longest in the directory, but also longer than that of any other resident of Michigan. -Detroit News.

The Other Fellow.

"Mother doesn't think she'll go to the theater with us tonight, Albert."

"Is that so? I have three tickets. What shall I do with the third one?"

"Give it to the man you always go out to see between the acts. He can sit with us, and you won't have to go out to see him." -Exchange.

Easy to Start Something.

It is not very hard to start something these days, something that will lead to debate. It always happens at the close of a short session of congress, when every man is anxious to get something through, and then a very little thing starts a debate that threatens to block all business. It would seem that several senators delight in starting something that will consume time.

Solemn and Likewise Dull.

The most solemn proceeding in this country is the counting of the electoral vote. Sometimes the counting is momentous, but it is likewise a very dull, commonplace and uninteresting proceeding. For three months the result has been known, and at the time the vote is counted by congress Washington is all worked up over the coming inaugural of the president. And so these solemn and necessary proceedings are without interest.

But supposing the result in California or in half a dozen other states had been in contest the counting of the votes would have been a tremendously interesting event.

Getting to It.

Anxious Mother—Has Mr. Bashful proposed yet? Daughter—Not exactly, but last evening when I was holding little Dick in my lap Mr. Bashful went to the piano and sang, "Would I Were a Boy Again."

WHY RAISE IN MAIL RATES WAS KILLED

Too Radical a Step Under Present Conditions.

ADVOCATES FIGURE COST

Those Who Champion Increase in Second Class Mail Rates Overlook Fact That Newspapers and Periodicals Create Business For Profitable First Class Mail Matter.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

The leu, which is the standard of value in Roumania, was first coined in Craiova. It derives its name from the figure of a lion stamped on the early coins. Its value is equal to that of the French franc (19 cents and a fraction).

Craiova was for centuries the capital of Little Wallachia, that division of the country lying between the Alt (Aluta) river and the Hungarian and Serbian boundaries to the west.—Bulletin of the National Geographic Society.

Soap an Antiseptic.

Some medical authorities, explaining the abatement of epidemic diseases in modern years, are sufficiently free from professional ties to attribute this betterment of conditions not to medical science, but to the increased use of soap and water. The Homeopathic Envoy is of the opinion that with a clean house and a clean person no one need have much fear of infection. A writer in the New York Medical Record says: "Soap is now recognized to be antiseptic and to be efficacious must produce a lather. Bacteria rubbed into soap or dropped on its surface are incapable of multiplication. The typhoid bacillus is very sensitive to soap, being killed by a 5 per cent solution in a short time. More than half the total number will die in one minute. The thorough use of a pure potash soap is not only a mechanical method of cleansing, but is an active factor in cutting down germ life."

The Arabic Language.

Though the Arabic number less than the population of London, their language is one of the most widely spoken and influential in the world, for it is the language of the Koran. Seventy millions of people in Asia and north Africa speak some form of Arabic as their vernacular, and quite as many know something of the language from the Koran, which, in the original, is a textbook in the day schools of the Mohammedans from Turkey to Afghanistan and New Guinea. Nor is Arabic unworthy of this extensive use. Renan, after expressing his surprise that such a language should spring from the desert regions of Arabia and reach perfection in nomadic camps, declares that it surpasses all its sister Semitic languages in richness of vocabulary, delicacy of expression and the logic of its grammatical construction.—London Chronicle.

Sacred Scarabs.

The sacred scarab, or beetle, of Egypt was the "tumble insect," which forms bits of manure into a ball for laying its eggs in. Two individuals, male or female, always roll the ball together, and they do this merely for the purpose of conveying it to a safe place and hiding it. This insect was regarded as a symbol of the Creator among the Hindus, from whom the idea passed into Egypt. The ball was imagined to represent the world because it was round and was supposed to be rolled all day from sunrise to sunset.

The Other Fellow.

"Mother doesn't think she'll go to the theater with us tonight, Albert."

"Is that so? I have three tickets. What shall I do with the third one?"

"Give it to the man you always go out to see between the acts. He can sit with us, and you won't have to go out to see him." -Exchange.

He Told Her.

"Why did I ever leave home and mother?" sobbed his wife.

"Chiefly because your family was too stingy to take us in," he answered bitterly.—Life.

An Old Master, Anyway.

Miss Manyear—Yes, that was palmed off me when I was a little girl. Colonel Bunt—is it a Rubens or a Rembrandt?—London Opinion.

Butchers and London Streets.

The butcher's shop is not a pleasant spectacle today. But what must have been its condition in the middle ages? The names given to some of the byways of Newgate street afford some indication—Stinking lane, St. Nicholas' Shambles and Blowbladder street.

"There was a Butchers' bridge on the Thames side near Baynard's castle," writes H. B. Wheatley, "to which the offal was brought from Newgate street through the streets and lanes of the city, by which grievous corruption and filth have been generated." The evil, in fact, was so great that a royal order was issued in 1300 for the removal of Butchers' bridge."—London Chronicle.

Getting to It.

Anxious Mother—Has Mr. Bashful proposed yet? Daughter—Not exactly, but last evening when I was holding little Dick in my lap Mr. Bashful went to the piano and sang, "Would I Were a Boy Again."

President Wilson is not officially notified of his election. He simply "takes notice" from the action of the joint meeting of congress, which declares his election.

THREE DIE IN RAIL WRECK

Caboose Hit by Work Train in Yards at Dilworth, Minn.

Dilworth, Minn., Feb. 24.—Three employees of the Northern Pacific railroad were killed in the local yards when the caboose in which they were riding was struck by a work train and wrecked.

The wreckage immediately caught fire and the victims' bodies were severely burned.

The dead are J. S. Callahan, forty-five years old, switchman, Fargo, N. D.; O. H. Swanson, thirty, switchman Moorhead, Minn.; Fred Boisvert, twenty-six, night watchman, Moorhead.

LOSS PLACED AT \$10,000,000

Famous Iron Plant Near Liege, Belgium, Damaged by Fire.

Amsterdam, Feb. 24.—Several buildings of the famous Cockerill works at Serang, five miles southwest of Liege, Belgium, have been destroyed through an incendiary fire, the newspaper Les Nouvelles states. The loss to the plant, which comprises iron works and machine shops, making it one of the largest in Europe, will be \$10,000,000, it is estimated.

Would Reduce Rail Traffic.

Washington, Feb. 24.—[Special.]—It often happens that congress tries to pass the most radical legislation during the closing hours of congress. It is true that some of the most important legislation that has ever been enacted—and this applies particularly to the last quarter of a century—has been passed in the closing days of an expiring congress.

Six years ago President Taft and Postmaster General Hitchcock attempted to put through a radical change in the second class mail privilege, and it was defeated after a vigorous fight.

This year an attempt was made to double the rate on second class postage in the closing days of congress, and this also was defeated after a very vigorous fight, because senators did not believe that under such a stress there should be a great and important change affecting so many interests throughout the country.

Sooner or later the question of raising second class rates will be taken up again. The proposal always finds a champion somewhere.

Safe Blowers Get \$8,000.

Greensburg, Ind., Feb. 24.—Safe blowers wrecked the safe in the First National bank here and escaped with about \$3,000 of the bank's currency.

Maine Suffrage Bill Signed.

Augusta, Me., Feb. 24.—Governor Millikin has signed the resolution providing for a referendum on suffrage for women.

SMALL POTATO BUYS TWO BIG BEERS.

Monroe, Wis., Feb. 24.—A potato passed as legal tender for two glasses of beer here.

The customer, having drained his glass, drew from his pocket white potato about the size of a hen's egg and deposited it regretfully on the bar.

The bartender rang up the cash register, deposited the tuber, and then turned to the customer.

"I haven't a bit of small change. Better drink the rest of it up," he suggested.

The customer agreed, and the entire potato was squandered.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Feb. 23.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.81 1/4; No. 1 Northern, \$1.80; No. 2 Northern, \$1.75 1/2; No. 17.78. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$2.81.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Feb. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,500; steers, \$5.50 @ \$9.60; cows and heifers, \$5.50 @ \$8.00; calves, \$6.50 @ \$11.50. Hogs—Receipts, 6,200; range, \$12.00 @ \$12.50. Sheep—Receipts, 100; lambs, \$12.50 @ \$13.50; ewes, \$10.00 @ \$10.50.

St. Paul Grain.

St. Paul, Feb. 23.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.88 @ \$1.92; No. 1 Northern, \$1.80 @ \$1.90; No. 2 Northern, \$1.78 @ \$1.86; No. 2 Montana hard, \$1.80 @ \$1.84; corn, 99 1/2 @ \$1.01 1/2; oats, 55 1/2 @ \$56 1/2; barley, 94 1/2 @ \$1.23; rye, \$1.45 @ \$1.46; flax, \$2.82 1/2.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Wheat—May, \$1.76 1/2; July, \$1.49 1/2; Sept., \$1.43 1/2. Corn—May, \$1.00 1/2; July, 99 1/2 c. Oats—May, 56 1/2 c; July, 54 1/2 c. Pork—May, \$30.50; July, \$29.75. Butter—Creameries, 39 1/4 c. Eggs—\$38 @ 40c. Poultry—Spring, 20c; fowls, 19 1/2 c.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; steers, \$7.85 @ \$11.90; cows and heifers, \$5.15 @ \$10.20; calves, \$9.00 @ \$13.00. Hogs—Receipts, 27,000; light, \$11.90 @ \$12.75; mixed, \$12.35 @ \$12.90; heavy, \$12.35 @ \$12.55; pigs, \$9.50 @ \$11.00. Sheep—Receipts, 6,300; native, \$10.90 @ \$12.15; lambs, \$12.25 @ \$14.60.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Feb. 23.—Wheat—May, \$1.78 1/2; July, \$1.73; Sept., \$1.43 1/2. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.88 1/2 @ \$1.82 1/2; No. 1 Northern, \$1.80 1/2 @ \$1.86 1/2; No. 2 Northern, \$1.78 1/2 @ \$1.83 1/2; No. 3 yellow corn, 99 1/2 @ \$1.01 1/2; No. 3 white oats, 55 1/2 @ \$56 1/2 c; flax, \$2.82.

HOPE.

St. Paul, Feb. 23.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$14.75; No. 1 timothy, \$14.00 @ 14.75; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$12.50 @ 13.25; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, \$12.50 @ 13.25; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, \$12.50 @ 13.25; choice upland, \$13.50; No. 1 upland, \$12.75 @ \$13.50; No. 1 midland, \$9.50 @ \$10.25; No. 1 al-falfa, \$10.00 @ \$19.75.

SUNKEN VESSEL WAS TRANSPORT

Loss of French Liner Not an Overt Act.

AMERICAN DIVINE DROWNS

Missionary to China Perishes When Ship Is Torpedoed by an Unknown Submarine Two Hundred Miles East of Malta on Feb. 17.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Belief that the sinking without warning of the French liner Athos might be the overt act which would plunge the United States into war with the central powers was dissipated by advices from American consular sources that the liner was a transport in the service of France and was escorted by armed ships.

Thus the government of the United States probably will have no cause for action despite the fact that an American, Robert Allen Haden, lost his life through the torpedoing